Well Deserved Their Fate.

Paul Grogger, Co. F, 2d E. Tenn eeds, Mo., was present at the hanging

of the six raiders at Andersonville, July 11, 1864. The day they were hung they were marched in at the big gate with the dead-house in front. Comrade Grogger stood near the gate in that big

passway or street that led from the

deadline. As soon as the doomed mer got inside and saw the gibbet in fron of them, with the six nooses hanging o it, they began to realize that business was meant, so one of them broke away

and ran down the street where Com-rade Grogger was standing. He got no farther than the creek, when he was

aught and dragged back, for he wouldn't walk. He was scared so badly that his face was deathly pale, with beads of perspiration on his forehead.

comrade Grogger recognized him as a ellow named Curtis, who was Sergean

of the floor at Salisbury, in charge of bout 20 deserters from our army

omrade Grogger was a prisoner there

at that time. The rebels had these men in a small brick building by themselves. On May 7, 1864, Comrade Grogger and about 200 other prisoners were sent to Andersonville, and he did not

know till he saw Curtis that he had been sent there also. They were all a

bad set of men-bounty-jumpers and

robbers. The man who broke the rope and had to be hung twice was not, as Comrade John S. Howard thought, the one who ran away. The fellow who broke the rope had red hair and beard.

ourrade Grogger thinks they all richly corved hanging, and should have been

Had All He Wanted.

hustled to Richmond, where he was confined in a tobacco warehouse. From there to Belle Isle, where he wintered.

In March, 1864, he was sent to Ander-sonville, and was one of the first 360

Weather at Gettysburg.

Only One Man.

John Allen, alias Adamson, Co. E.

hanged long before they were.



Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

HELENA, ARK.

The Yankees Would Not Give Up on th Fourth Day of July.

Editor National Tribune; Seeing s much in our paper, The National Tribune, about "fighting regiments" leads He could not take the city, I'll tell you me to remark that very naturally the inference might be drawn that there was something the matter with those other regiments not counted in the "300" list. All comrades know that a soldier or a regiment may be brave and the very best-and yet never be "killed, wounded or missing." A true soldier

In my personal experience the most nerve-trying ordeal was to stand still under a galling fire waiting for orders. the game your nerves get steady or numb, and a desire to hurt some one es you. This is particularly the you have seen a comrade or friend killed or wounded near you.

words. All that I now recall is the fol-

"Old Price he came from Little Rock Helena to attack But when he charged upon our fort our boys they drove him back;

the reason why.
The thing it was impossible on the Fourth day of July.

"Says Price unto old Holmes, his superior in command, You cannot take Helena, I'll give you to understand true and faithful to death-equal to You'll never take the city, I'll tell you won't find Yankees napping on the

Fourth day of July.

BATTLE OF FRANKLIN.

When you are taking an active part in Just the Way It Happened, as Seen by an Ohio Veteran. Editor National Tribune: I have seen much written of the battle of Franklin, but never an entirely correct friend killed or wounded near you. I recall one occasion, we were engaged in a slight skirmish, when I was told in a slight skirmish, when I was told one of the boys had been killed. Instantly there entered into me an uncontrollable desire for revenge, making me fairly ache to kill some rebel. After my corps and one division of the Fourth Army Corps and one division of the Twenty-third Corps was left at ed. "How long were you in the army?"

I was an eye-witness to it alm stopping with me who is 77 years son's Division, McCook's Corps, Dayton, old, in very needy circumstances, the widow of an "old soldier." She has been unable to get a pension thru loss of papers pertaining thereto. The papers were accidentally burned up, and injustice. The First Division of the Fourth Army Corps and one division of papers pertaining thereto. The papers were accidentally burned up, and the account published by The National Tribune. On the evening before the sectional Tribune. On the evening before the size of papers of the 2d Ohio Cav., which seems almost impossible to get. If any members of that regiment sees this let-were marched back to the main body. account. I was an eye-witness to it ed, "How long were you in the army? How many battles were you in? Were him from crossing the river till we way to Franklin. Hood left Stevenson's Division at Columbia to attend wounded or missing, and that I was by means sure that I killed any more about three miles above Columbia, and of them than they did of me, a look marched along a road parallel with the of them than they did of me, a look would invariably be given me which seemed to say, "Well, you must have been a skulker, or something of that sort."

An old ex-Regular who was in my company and afterwards my Captain, said to me early in our camp life, "A good soldier obeys orders, but does not go out on a still hunt for dangerous jobs, the he may volunteer in an emersency or on a forlorn hope."

Now Mr Editor for the benefit of the Twenty-third Corps. One brigade

gency or on a forlorn hope."

Hill, where we found two brigades of the Comrades. One brigade of the Twenty-third Corps. One brigade of the Twenty-third Corps of that corps was still back at the rivwas a demand for Assistant Engineers Now, Mr. Editor, for the benefit of rising generations it seems as if something should be said to place this matter in a clearer light and show how a regiment, while not numbered with the "300." may have been fully as brave and true and faithful in the line of duty as those who drew a full hand in the game of danger, destruction and death.

The "Opening of the Mississippi" was full of interest to me, as some of the scenes and incidents are more or less familiar, having had assigned to me a small part in the drama. Your story of the battle of Helena was what I had long destred to see. I was not in that engagement, but the place was our camp home for so long a time that I felt a deep interest in it. I was with the advance guard of Curtis's army when it entered the town, July 12, 1862. Our camp was near the tangencement, but the place was our camp home for so long a time that I felt a deep interest in it. I was with the advance guard of Curtis's army when it entered the town, July 12, 1862. Our camp was near the tangencement, but the place was our camp home for so long a time that I felt a deep interest in it. I was with the advance guard of Curtis's army when it entered the town, July 12, 1862. Our camp was near the tangencement, but the place was our camp when it entered the town, July 12, 1862. Our camp was near the tangencement, but the place was our camp when it entered the town, July 12, 1862. Our camp was near the tangencement, but the place was our camp was near the tangencement, but the place was our camp long of the called the designed was rear guard. The skirmish line of battle. We saw the rebs march around the other two brigades of our division hiller of the stating the cavalry fight on our camp was near the tangencement, but the place was our camp when it entered the town, July 12, 1862. Our camp was near the tangencement, but the work of the stating the cavalry fight on our camp was near the tangencement, but the work of the cavalry fight on our camp was near the tangencement, but the work of the cav

L. F. Ross on the Yazoo Pass Expedition—but that is another story, as Kipbing says. About May 1 we were sent to Milliken's Bend, having an outpost share in the siege of Vicksburg. After We could see the rebels coming, three the was also Chief of Artillery during the war also Chief of Artill the surrender we were camped for a lines deep, almost to Wagner's men. the seven days' fight before Richmond, time on the flat just below the landing, and about Aug. 1 were sent back to Helena—that is how we happened to miss having a share in the smaller affair which occurred there July 4, 1863. Taking numbers engaged and results. Sergent talk me to ston at the was also Chief of Artillery during the seven days' fight before Richmond, and when Ira R. Grosvenor, first Colonel of the 7th Mich., resigned, Hall was sent to command the 7th. Hall was Acting Brigadier at the crossing at Fredericksburg, and when the pontage of the seven days' fight before Richmond, and when Ira R. Grosvenor, first Colonel of the 7th Mich., resigned, Hall was sent to command the 7th. Hall was first and all the seven days' fight before Richmond, and when Ira R. Grosvenor, first Colonel of the 7th Mich., resigned, Hall was sent to command the 7th. Hall was first and all the first and the first and the seven days' fight before Richmond, the seven days' fight before Richmond, and when Ira R. Grosvenor, first Colonel of the 7th Mich., resigned, Hall was sent to command the 7th. Hall was sent to command the 7th. Hall was first and when Ira R. Grosvenor, first Colonel of the 7th Mich., resigned, Hall was sent to command the 7th. Hall was sent to command the 7th. Hall was sent to command the 7th was sent to command Taking numbers engaged and results Sergeant told me to stop at the wagons tooners refused to make further at-accomplished the battle of Helena was and get a box of crackers. Just as I tempt to lay the bridges he called his one of the neatest and completest vic-tories (for "we-uns") of the war. After our return to the old camp ground we found much pleasure in hearing all about the fight from those who were about the fight from those who were liment is going to break." This regiment is shooters at the point of the bayonet."

The rebels swarmed into the gap made sure were Gens, Holmes, Price, etc., of by the new regiment the moment they left their position, and struck Wagner's be available for defense. Everything two brigades on both flanks, doubling went well with them until they came them up in a confused mass. The to the brow of Cemetery Hill, when they came within range of the beayonet."

This regiment is going to break." This regiment is shooters at the point of the bayonet."

Gen. O. O. Howard was commanding the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and said: "Why. don't you send a regiment the division, and Hall went to him and sai to the brow of Cemetery Hill, when they came within range of the heavy guns on Fort Curtis, which, with two works; then they poured a volley into or three from the gunboat Tyler, began to take part in the argument. These big guns spoke so convincingly that the big guns spoke so convincingly that the state of the they pour the state of the time of the men of the state of the state

"You can have your bitters now, but and ordered it forward. He then rode Mich., has been traveling all over the no dinner will you get in Helana this over to the new regiment and rallied country representing himself as the Fourth of July."

The property of the Rappahannock." There were several songs composed works. By this time Wagner got his When the G. A. R. Reunion met in the comrades about that time, some men straightened out, and they all ad- Detroit in 1892, a lot of the 7th Mich. of which were printed on slips of pa- vanced together and drove the rebs out boys got him down to their hall and

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dered my box of crackers and lit ou for my brigade, and when I got then the rebs were driving in our picket When we left that night our division relieved Opdycke's and Wagner's pict relieved Opdycke's and Wagner's pickets. I know Wagner's men were there because we relieved some of the 26th Ohio, and they were in wagner's D'vigion. I was on picket right at the pike. The robels were piled up nearly as high as the works. This is just a it was at Franklin.—W. B. Tai bott, Co. H. 45th Ohio, Jonesboro, Ark

A LOYAL FAMILY.

our Brothers Enlisted, Two Were Kille.

Editor National Tribune: The weeky visit of The National Tribune, the 'old soldiers' friend." containing acounts of the trials and tribulations of nany of the comrades of '61-'65, impels ne to say a word.
I enlisted Sept. 9, 1861, being the

last of four brothers to enlist, and am to-day the last of the four alive. One was wounded and taken prisoner a Gettysburg, dying in the hospital a Augusta, Ga., on his way to Anderson ville. Another brother, who belonged to the 4th Wis., died of wounds received at Paton Rouge, La. Another enlisted in the 7th Kan, Cav., was trans-ferred as a Captain to a regiment of colored troops doing duty in Arkansas and he also died of wounds received near Little Rock. For myself, I was member of Co. K, 3d Mich. Cav. Our first service was around New Madrid. Mo., then up the Tennessee River with Pope to and around Corinth, Miss After the evacuation of Corinth w can only do his duty wherever placed, and obedience to orders, under some conditions, requires as much real heroism as a charge under the hottiest fire.

Fourth day of July."

Were seconting thru northern Mississippi, Alabama, West Virginia. Altho no mentioned in "Fox's Book of Martyrs," we probably saw as hard service as many that are. The regiment holds its Annual Reunions to keep alive the memories of other days. Fewer and fewer gather each time, but as in the days of yore the spirit is the same Many have joined the majority upon the eternal camping ground, leaving their wives in such a shape ofttimes that it is almost impossible for ther to obtain a pension. I have an old aunt stopping with me who is 77 years who enlisted in the Fall of 1861 or Spring of 1862.—Henry O. Whelan, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

THAT DRUMMER BOY.

It Was John T. Spillane, Now a Captain

Editor National Tribune: I send you some little odds and ends which may possibly interest some of the comrades,

big guns spoke so convincingly that the enemy were persuaded that their best interests lay in quite another direction. They accordingly sought shelter in the hollows between the ridges, and it was hollows between the ridges, and it was there our men gathered in a good part of Fagan's Brigade. The prisoners were marched to the landing, and put on a transport for safety. I was told that Gen. Prentiss ordered whisky given to the rebel prisoners with the remark "You can have your bitters now but capture if they remarked to the landing, and put on a transport for safety. I was told that the rebels, who followed after, and landing on top of the men after, and landing on top of the men in the brigade, could not go himself uncless the whole brigade went, so Licut.

Col. Baxter led the men, and was wounded when not 20 feet from the shore. John T. Spillane, drummer boy of the boats, and commendation on the rebels, who followed after, and landing on top of the men in the step whole brigade went, so Licut.

Col. Baxter led the men, and was wounded when not 20 feet from the shore. John T. Spillane, drummer boy of Co. K, 7th Mich., smuggled himsolf the brigade went, so Licut.

Col. Baxter led the men, and was wounded when not 20 feet from the shore. John T. Spillane, drummer boy of Co. K, 7th Mich., smuggled himsolf the prisoners were both to the landing, and put on a transport for safety. I was told that the brigade, could not go himself uncless the whole brigade went, so Licut.

Col. Baxter led the men, and was wounded when not 20 feet from the shore in the eye. "Hullo, Johnny. What are you doing the less the whole brigade went, so Licut.

Col. Baxter led the men, and was wounded when not 20 feet from the shore. John T. Spillane, drummer boy of the both shore. John T. Spillane, drummer boy of the both shore. John T. Spillane, drummer boy of the both shore. John T. Spillane, drummer boy of the both shore. John T. Spillane, drummer boy of the both shore. John T. Spillane, drummer boy of the both shore. John T. Spillane, drum per and sold or given away among our of the works. This new regiment fought gave him a good overhauling for trav-nen. Two of them were sung to the like demons when they got at it. Wag-ne, "Root Hog, or Die." I would be ner's men never went back to the riv-glad if some comrade can give me the er—none but the wounded. I shoul-

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neir addresses so we can write them how eas ared in their own home. This is no idle of what we say. We here enred others, and o DRO. MIXER, 378 State St., HASTINGS, MICH.

PICKET SHOTS

Line.

men to occupy the place. The stockade was not completed when he first went there, and he remained there until they began distributing the prisoners among the different pens. He being among the first in, was also the first What Was the Object? Gabriel Durst, Co. B. 1st Ohio, John on's Division, McCook's Corps, Dayton out. He was taken to Savannah, where he was entertained until Hotel Millen was completed for the occupancy of prisoners. Here he remained until Nov. 19, 1864, when he was exchanged under Col. Mulford's 1,000 sick and wounded. Comrade Allen thinks it strange that Comrade Holland does n remember the spring. It certainly broke out at the time the stockade were marched back to the main in silence. They were told not to talk and the wheels of the cunnon and cais-sons were muffled. That night the reb-els manuvered all night getting their left wing out to the hill where the Union forces had shown themselves the went down, Aug. 9. sons were muffled. That night the rebels manuvered all night getting their left wing out to the hill where the Union forces had shown themselves the evening before. The next morning, while Comrade Durst and his companions were trying to get a cup of coffee, the order came: 'To arms!' They kicked their tin cups over, sprang to their stacked arms, and ran thru two fields to meet the rebels, who were at the edge of a wood, a cornfield being between them. They held the rebels in check for some time, when their commander, Maj. Stafford, said: "Boys."

Weather at Gettysburg.

W. W. Robertson, 11th N. Y. Battery, North Tonawanda, N. Y., thinks Comrade Dutter, 83d Pa., wrong in his statement about the weather at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863. Comrade Robertson has not lost his diary for 1863, as has Comrade Potter, and upon consulting it he finds recorded against the date July 3, 1863, "Cool and cloudy."

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Battle of Chickamauga.

F. R. French, 2d Ky., Lakin, Kan

that he was looked after. I went back to my regiment in haste, and gave my

in the afternoon our ammunition gave out we felt like a poor boy at a frolic

appeared so beautiful as we came out of the woods and our gallant command-

Walked Overboard in His Sleep.

E. S. Vernon, Co. F. 78th Ohio, Corn-

had started up the engine the Captain came rushing towards the wheel house crying to the engineer to stop the en-

gine, as there was a man overboard.

The Captain opened the wheel-house door, and there on the wheel stood a soldier who belonged to Co. I of the 78th Ohio (he thinks). The soldier

climbed thru the wheel so he could be reached, and the Captain and Comrade Vernon helped him over to where they

Vernon heiped him over to where they were. It seems just as the boat was starting up this soldier boy, who was walking in his sleep, stepped overboard at the bow of the boat, which, being headed upstream, he drifted to the wheel. The Captain saved his life, for the wheel had just begun to roll. If the soldier is safely alive. Compade Vernon soldier is safely alive.

soldier is still alive Comrade Vernon would like to hear from him.

A 24th Wis. Comrade.

Geo. Rife, Box 26, Route 2, Crete L. writes: "I was taken prisoner, but Ill., writes: "I was taken prisoner, but got away from the enemy and con-

cealed myself in a cedar thicket. A man that was taken prisoner with me

was not so lucky and was carried into one of the rebel pens. His name was Kuffenham, of Co. C, 24th Wis. I got

A Correction.

intil the close of my service.

ing to our relief.

er marched in.

Marion Woofter, Co. D, 10th W. Va., Alum Bridge, W. Va., in answer to the inquiry as to how many men were with Sheridan when he started from Winchester for Cedar Creek, claims that there was but one man, and he was one-fourth of a mile away when the battle line was struck. Gen, Harris was the first man Sheridan spoke to when he struck the line of battle. Harris was commander of the First Brigade, First Division, Eighth rear. William H. Purdy, Co. D. 116th N.

without fiders. After doing good work on the rebel cavalry the 1st Ohio boys went back to the rallroad under command of Capt. Dornbush, and found their flag there with 10 men, Maj. Stafford in command. Their squad consisted of 16 men, making a total of 26. Shortly after the scattered 1st Ohio centered to their flag, and were ready to join the line of battle. Comrade Durst has never seen any explanation made of this move of the evening before the battle which made the rebels extend their fline in that direction, thereby the first of the commissioned officers and privates 59 were killed, 41 died of wounds, 97 died of this move of the evening before the battle which made the rebels extend playing havoe with McCook's Corps. He

correct statement.

Came Near It.

Came Near It.

W. J. Frazier, Co. D. 78th Ohio, Coffeeders it was a part of Palmer's his regiment was a part of Palmer's Division on the left, and the boys had hoped to have Sunday to rest in, but before it was time to "go to Sunday school" the fight was on good and heavy, with solid shot, canister and minic balls flying thick and fast. His comrades were falling all around him, and one little Irishman called out his native brogue, "Sergean", I'm shot," and before he could turn around he cried, "Faith, I'm shot again." He received five severe wounds and was to the sound for the severe wounds and was to the straight of the situation, and Sherman took it all in with one swift glance, appreciating fully the significance of the work cut out for him. He started back to Bridgeport to hurry up his force, and believing that he could make better time by floating down the swift current of the swollen Tennessee, he set out in a rowboat, labor nessee, he set out in a rowboat, labor ceived five severe wounds and was give the command in time, and thus finally captured by the rebels. I met many men were killed thru this reglect him a few years after the war, and was of their officers, rejoiced to see he had not fallen a vic-The Battle of Chickamauga.

Dr. H. A. Kelso, Wilder's Brigade, Paxton, Ill., writes: "I am deeply inhospital. When within 50 yards of the terested in your history of the war, and especially the account of the battle of Chickamauga, which has never before

to my regiment in haste, and gave my such as many soldiers carried during full attention to the rebel host. When the war, on which is carved J. Frew, Co. C. 14th Regiment, N. Y. S. M. This was found on the battlefield of Antie-But the grandest sight Lever witnessed tam a few days after the engagement, was Gordon Granger and his men com-

"Old Glory" never to Comrade Frew or any of his family. Prison Experiences.

G. Henderson, of West Salem, O., thinks that it is the duty of the men who endured the horrors of the Southern prisons, of whom he was one, to tell the public of these awful experiences. It grieves him to see how little respect the rights groups the condition of the see how little be credited with the rights groups the credited with the rights groups the credited with the rights are likely to ing, Kan., was with his regiment on tell board a steamer going up the Missis-sippi River from Vicksburg in 1863, res-During the night the boat stopped for tho some reason, and just as the engineer cou respect the rising generation shows who endured everything for their country's sake.

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give this free trial to any sufferer from sore eyes or any eye trouble.

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mention this to show the mistaken which many people hold regarding

ideas which many people he Astrology.

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Life is not all luck as

cess in business, love, in the attainment of any praise-worthy object.

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When a prominent New York financier has been known to daily conseit an anily sarry I did not have trying upon speculation, is it not night time for you to learn your fortunate periods, lime for you to look into this science and see what fate has in store for you?

Did you ever hear of a divorce where two people were married in harmony with their Astrological indications?

Did you ever stop to think

Read these testimonlais, business ment and the seed of the seed of

141st Pa., Towanda, Pa., sends us a short account of his prison experience. He was captured Oct. 4, 1863, and The totally unexpected discovery
that you forecast has since decaloped, lapse of years, announce and it will startle the medical world, and it will startle the medical world, when the fulfallment of every diction, will be so convi

ame, are pushing forward in the clear light of Astrological knowledge, whilst you tre groping blindly in the dark?

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Write me to-day lest you forget.

e testimonials, when your future like an open book, that you will write me when you want advice about speculation, business, marriage, travel and the future, you will also be glad to refer your friends to me, and in that way repay me for the cost of the Free Horoscope which I will send you. Did you ever stop to think published with full permission and doubt no longer.

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Hoston, Rass. Rrs. E. W. Iverson.

derful how you can de thing and answer my different from that of am beat the slightest error. Mrs. Hary & Hougand. To the Astrology of biblical massed with Reading, and days I have added the results of my own study and the control of the control

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ARMY OF THE

was a possibility-dropping Chatta-nooga and rushing off with his whole army to join Longstreet and crush Burnside. By menacing or capturing Chickamauga Station Bragg would be thrown back in any event beyond where he began the Chickamauga campaign.

Osterhaus was to add to the prob lems disturbing Bragg's mind by turn ing off with his division from Wau-hatchle towards Trenton. This being in full view of the rebel signal station on Lookout Mountain, would lead Bragg to think a movement was intended, like that of Thomas in September, to cross Lookout Mountain and strike at his

Such was the plan of attack which Gen. Grant explained at length to Sherman and Thomas on Nov. 16. With characteristic thoroness he took them playing havoc with McCook's Corps. He playing havoc with McCook's Corps. He would be pleased if any one can give him a reason.

Reserve Corps as unfit for field duty and 43 line officers commissioned from the ranks. This he believes to be a Thomas had known its importance.

Reserve Corps as unfit for field duty and 43 line officers commissioned from the ranks. This he believes to be a Thomas had known its importance. from the first. Grant had recognized it in looking for a key to the situation,

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B. Wright, Co. K. 132d Pa., Scranton, Pa., agrees perfectly with what H. E. Valentine said about fighting regiments in the issue of Aug. 23. "Inasmuch as all regiments entered the ser vice for the purpose of fighting their country's battles whenever and wherever called upon, is it not an unius discrimination that places them in two lasses, the one superior to the other by its fighting quality, in the percentage of loss required by the dictum of Col. Fox?" Comrade Wright thinks that grading a regiment by the number in action-assuming that the more kill ed and wounded, the more brilliant and brave the work done—is an absolutely false one. He says: "Heavy losses may be the result of great bravery and splendid work. Again, they may be chargeable to cowardice and inefficiency

be credited with the best work. To illustrate: The regiment to which I be longed fought over four hours in the battle of Antietam, and out of 800 men engaged it lost 30 killed and 114 wounded, many only slightly wounded Again, this regiment in the charge a Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862, or Marye's Hights, out of 340 enga-lost 150 in less than 15 minutes. Antietam, where it fought, the sunke oad in front was literally filled with lead rebels, three deep in some place This showed desperate fighting, and the wonder is that all were not annihilated Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Waiery Eyes and All reason why our loss was so comparatively light was on account of our positively light was o

tion, while the enemy, who were more exposed, lost heavily. At Fredericks-burg, on the other hand, we were in one of the most exposed positions in burg, on the other hand, we were in one of the most exposed positions in making our charge, and accomplished nothing, tho we lost so heavily. Gen. Longstreet, in referring to the charge made by the 132d Pa., said: "No troops could have displayed greater courage, but they miscalculated the strength of the line behind the stone wall in front of them." According to Col. Fox, the x 13d Pa. will never be classed as a fighting regiment, yet it did all that was required of it during its term of service. It helped put down the rebellion and to restore the Union, The best could do no more."

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The 7th Mass.

Editor National Tribune: Please give a short history of the 7th Mass, I was a member of Co. B.—Joseph Bolger, Fall River, Mass.

The 7th Mass, was organised at Bos ton and Taunton in June, 1861, and mustered out June 27, 1864. The first Colonel was Darius N. Couch, of the Regular Army, and succeeded by Col.

Nelson H. Davis, of the Regular Army, CUMBERLAND. who was promoted to Assistant Inspector-General, U. S. A. He was succeeded by Col. Joseph Wheelock, who resigned and was succeeded by Col. David A. Russell, of the Regular Army, who was promoted to Brigadier-General and succeeded by Col. Thomas D. Johns, who was in command when the regiment was mustered out. It belonged to Getty's Division of the Sixth Corps, and lost 80 killed in battle and 74 died from disease.-Editor National Tribus

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